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The South African Dinmond Fields. Aldershott Rehearsal of the "But-

The following, from the Detroit Free Press, is an extract from a private letter, giving a faithful description of the diamond fields of South Africa. on Sir Hope Grant," which took place recently which will doubtless prove of interest to the

I left Cape Town for the diamond fields by the Inland Transportation Company's wagon, with ten other persons for Paiel, the principal town in the mines, where we arrived safely after twelve days and night's constant riding, passed through the the real thing," he observed to an officer, "but I school alone can not give, and that only personal Cape Colony and into the Orange Free State, a do not care for the end, as it is always unlike." attention and constant liabit can produce. The distance of eight hundred miles, which is the most General Stavely was understood to consider that thoughts and ideas that rise in our minds should desolate and forbidding one would wish to see. the sudden termination did injustice to his comnot be permitted to tumble together like an un-The scarcity of water makes it almost a harren binations, nor is General Carey better satisfied SUGAR NOW COMING IN and for sale waste, and the only use the land is put to is grathat it was time to cease the day's manusevers, tematized, and placed under control, so that we zing. Many of the farmers have from twenty to both officers being only then developing their can express each at its proper time, and leave fifty thousand sheep and goats, and with those attacks on Sir Hope Grant. vast herds they get no more than a living. Wool is only worth eight cents a pound, which little the staff are in bad order, if they are to be judged good order upon our words, and we shall find more than pays for clipping, and had they to pay by their fruits. Mr. Cardwell, who was present that to think and speak accurately are parts of good prices for help they would have nothing left. at the attack and retreat from Hog's Back, may the same task. Strange and high-sounding have beard that the Third Dragoou Guards were are to be obtained for little or nothing, many of them receiving one sheep for six month's work. All who are engaged in farming are Hollandersthe first settlers of this God-forsaken region.

The discovery of diamonds has infused new life into the people, and most of the communities have left their ranches, bag and baggage, for the fiamond fields. As I have already mentioned, we arrived eafely at Pniel, where I hardly rested myself before I started for this camp, the rush from outside camps and new comers being in this direction caused me to join in and come with the crowd. On my arrival, the whole number on the ground was only two hundred, and at the present time it numbers five thousand, all having arrived inside of five weeks. There are three houses of sheet iron and one of adobe, but there is not a wooden house in the place; all the other dwellings are the coarsest kind of tents and farmers' wigons. You can well imagine the appearance of three thousand tents dotted over the Copje. when lighted by night with their camp fires. This that the control officers did not send out supplies is one of the first camps in the field, and is said to the regiment on outpost duty all day if they to be the most important point just now. The knew it was without food, and they might have names of the several places are Gong-Gong, Klip guessed such was the case, and Colonel Tower Drift, Paiel, Hebron, Moonlight Rosh and Toits might have done something, as it is very probable Pan. The diggings differ very much at this camp officers. The control officers and the quarterfound on the banks of the Vanl River, and of ourse about all the mining has been confined to responsibility from one to the other, but the those camps. Several months ago, hovever, a occurrence is only possible because of imperfect few diamonds were found on the surface at this regulations and laches on the part of the general point, twenty-four miles from the Vaul River, on staff. All movements of troops should be notified an open plain, but the ground was worked but to the conrol officers, and then no excuse could proached. very little until last Pebruary, when the richness be possible. They, at all events, are willing.

The method of working the ground differs con- sees them at work night and day. Colonel Macsiderably from that of river mining. Here we kenzie is an officer of larger and more varied have scarcely water enough to drink, and that experience in the quartermaster-general's departonly by paying at the rate of eight cents per ment in all parts of the world than any one of the backet so wish water so scarce we have to resort army, and no one is more scrapulous in the disto dry sifting, as it is called here. The ground charge of his duty. Rut it is said that general is thrown from the holes, mostly by natives, and officers " will not send in reports," as they should then put into coarse seives, mostly by natives, af- do, and it is further affirmed that they do not A GENT of Bremen Board of Underwriters, ter being run through it is put through fine obey orders as to their campments, for instance, seives, and the ground thus left is put on a sort- and thus create great confusion and prevent the aims against Insurance Companies within the jurisdiction of the above Boards of Underwriters, will have to be certified to by the above agent to make them valid. [7-157] en table—the women and children, in most cases all around. The baggage of one division was IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY doing the sorting, as they are considered the scattered all over the country near Aldershott lockiest. I have seen some beautiful gems, some North Camp, after the action was over, and in as large as one hundred carats. The diamonds the course of the night and morning. "Whom found here are pronounced to be the finest in the shall we hang?" No one now. This campaign world in hardness and brilliancy, and the camp is as it is called, may teach us whom we ought to filled with diamond buyers for the London mar- hang in future, and it is important now to put kets, who pay from one to three pounds sterling the saddle in which the army site so uneasily on per carat in gold for stones in the rough. A great | the right horse. any stones of fourteen to twenty carats have | Complaints come in from all sides and arms, been found, but most of the large ones are of a "horse, foot and dragoons," and even artillery. yellowish hue, and do not bring as good price as The Rifles at 5 P. M., had had, according to one the white garnets, both of which are found in informant, nothing to eat since the early morn-

great quantities. ing. They were on picket and outpost, and A party of Americans are working a claim ad- Prince Arthur slept under a hedge in his great ining mine who have taken out some beautiful coat all night-and cold enough it was-among stones during the past week. One of the party, his men, and next day be was to be seen tramp-Mr. J. H. Riley, Secretary of the Mining Bureau ing along with his baversack by his side, covered at Washington, D. C., who is also correspond- with dust, after hard work skirmishing all the ent of the San Francisco papers, has just left for morning to lead his men to resist the enemy on home, taking with him some fine specimens of the Tongham. "We are ordered not to beat them," he said to some one who spoke as he

Making a fair estimate, the chance one has of passed, with an emphasis on the word ordered, making a fortune is about one in a thousand. A which gave one to understand that his Royal few do tolerably well, while the balance spend Highness would like to try. Then the Rifles their money and time, get nothing and leave in had to full back on Chobham Ridge, where, let THE UNDERSIGNED having been appropried to insure risks against Fire, on Stone and Brick Buildings, and on Merchandise stored therein, so the mat favorable terms. For patientairs apply at the office of S-ly?

It is possible to be hoped, they found rest and reason to be Diamond fever; if they do they will regret it. If is not pleasant to be obliged to record the expression of discontent and failure, mat favorable terms. For patientairs apply at the office of S-ly?

E. A. SCHAREER & CO. disgust. I hope the Americans will not get the it be hoped, they found rest and reason to be count. All the negroes one requires can be hired left without rations and baggage till 7 o'clock at at the rate of from ten to twenty cents per day, night, and Mr. Cardwell, who was entertaining and he boards himself; I do so because he is a might, if he had known of the circumstances good hand and does not get drunk every other have taken counsel of the most experienced day as is customary with most of the natives; among them of the best way of avoiding such even those who have been fostered by the mis- mischiefs, which but indicate larger evils below. sionaries prove to be the worst of the lot. The Kafirs are very primitive in their habits. They have no clothing, only a string about the waist-THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS OF THE almost a true Georgian costume minus the spurs ment and elaboration, like any other art, -and many of them sit at the same assorting and capable of being seriously impaired by table with the women and children their black neglect; like any vocation which, after being skin polished with cocoanut oil, shining like a learned may be forgotten. It is a mistake to billiard ball. The style would not quite suit the imagine that all good talkers are born with the Detroit ladies, but out here every fashion prevails. endowment; some, indeed, possess it as a native

This is the most orderly camp I have ever been | talent, but many other's acquire it by long, caren. My experience in California and Navada led ful, and painful effort. As a general thing, per me to expect that I should witness the same row- sons with wide mouths and thin tongues are able dy scenes over again, but such is not the case; to express their ideas with ease, and to converse all is harmony and quietness; no brawls or drunk- and speak with envied fluency, while those with enness; no stabbing or shooting, and morals are narrow mouths and thick tongues stammer quite as good as will be found in older communi- through a conversation with labor to themselvesties. The Dutch people are very kind and hos- and little satisfaction to those who listen to pitable; the English element is quite large and them. But even this latter class may by attenof a very respectable portion of London society. Ition and effort overcome the infirmities of their Many of the latter have been officers in the army organs of speech, and learn to express themselves who have sold their commissions and are now easily and gracefully. The faculty of fluent and weilding the pick and shovel instead of the sword graceful expression is a most charming and enand rifle, and they rather like the life, I should viable one, and where it does not exist as a natjudge from appearances. When I shall return ural gift, is worth the years of attention and home it is impossible to say, as it is all a lottery labor that the acquisition costs. It requires, in here, and there is no telling how many blanks the first place, deliberation—and this is why so there are.

A vast quantities of nonsence has been talked haste of business pursuits. The words should be of about bad men not looking you in the face. Don't trust that conventional idea; dishonesty will stare you out of countenance any day in the

It is evident that the most worthy efforts often effort to select choice and apt words will cause Office open every Monday, Wednesday, and Satur-day, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. neight to show the folly of basing an estimate the clear, distinct pronunciation of them will of character on a superficial reckoning of the re- become an easy task, for the organs of speech

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it without constraint. Every one who has tried

to announce the best that is in him-the doopest thoughts, the highest aspirations, the warmest affections—has been conscious that his words fell short at least of his meaning, if not indeed, greatly misrepresenting it. This is not owing On the whole, to-day was scarcely satisfactory to the poverty of the language as some may as a spectacle, or quite to be admired in other think. Words and ideas grow side by side, and points of view. His Excellency General von there are always means of adequate expressions Blumenthal went away before the close of the at hand, if we can find and arrange them. But day's operations. "The beginning is always like to do this requires a previous training that the unexpressed those which we would conceal. Our It is to be regretted that some departments of | ideas being thus disciplined, will reflect their own words should be avoided, for good speech does left without food, proper food, under circum- not consist in belching the dictionary apon your stances which appear utterly inexcusable, no hearers heads, and stunning them with an auful matter who makes excuses, or what the excuses | sense of your profound wisdom. In conversation, may be. The regiment was warned for outpost simple, plain words, clearly and pointedly spoken, duty at 11 r. M., to go out at 3 a. M., on the are the most effective; for knowledge really conmorning of the 15th of September. They sists in ideas and thoughts, instead of words, and marched at that hour without rations, and they thoughts and ideas may be expressed in simple were out all day up to 5 o'clock r. M., without a language as well as in intricate terms.

Smith on the Warpath.

Newspaper writers will thoroughly appreciate the following o'er true tale, which we take from the Philadelphia Disputch :

\*A week or two ago our reporters had occasion to refer to a certain womers, whom we will call Hannah Smith, as a denizen of the Eleventh Ward. A day or two aftewards, a huge man entered the office, his brow clothed with thunder. In his hands he carried a fearful club, and at his side trotted a ball-dog, whom hanger had evidently made desperate. With that quick appreciation of the situation which is creditable to the superior intelligence of educated men, the editor of this paper and the proprietors darted to the window, climbed outside, slid down the lightningrod, and went across the street to watch the fray through a spy-glass. With the fearlessness of conscious innocence we sat still, merely inserting our legs in two sections of stovepipe, to guard against any misapprehension of facts on the part of the bull-dog. The man with the club sp-

"Are you the editor?" he asked, spitting on

his hand and grasping his club. active and ready enough-as anyone will say who We told him the editor was out; that he had gone to the North Pole with Capt. Hall, and he would not return before 1876, in time for the centennial celebration.

> "Are you the proprietor?" saked the man We explained to him that we were not, that the proprietors were out; that they had gone to South America for the purpose of investigating the curative properties of candarango, and they expected to remain several years.

> "Well, whoever you are," exclaimed the war

We told him we were glad; because, if there was anything better than the possession of the name of Smith, it was the privilege of knowing a

man by that name. " But, Smith," we said, "why this battle array ? It is absurd for a man to put on the panoply of war, and frisk into editors' sanctums fumbling a club and accompanied by a disheartening bulldog, simply because his name happens to be

He said he called to burst the head of the man who had insulted his sister.

"It is impossible, Smith, that such a thing could have been done by anyone in this office." "Is? but it was, though, and her name was published, too-Miss Smith, Miss Hanner Smith." "May we be permitted to inquire what was

the precise character of the affront offered to Hannah ?" "Well, you see," said Mr. Smith, the blackguard said she was a denizen. And I want you to understand," exclaimed Smith, becoming excited, and braudishing his club in a wild manner over our head, while the bull-dog advanced and commenced to sniff up and down our stove-pipe--" I want you to understand she is a decent young woman, with a good character, and none of your denizens and such truck. The man who says she is a denizen is a blackguard and a thief. and I'll smash bim over the nose if I get a chance. They may say what they please about

me, but the man who abuses my slater has got to

suffer." And Smith struck the table in a violent

manner with his club, while the bull-dog put his

forefeet on the back of our chair. We pacified Smith with a dictionary. We pointed out to that reging warrior that the Websterian definition of the word "denizen" gives such a person an unoffending character, and deprives the term of everything like repreach. Smith said he was satisfied, shook hunds, and kicked the bull-dog down stairs. The editors and proprietors seeing all safe, immediately climbed the lightning-rod and soon appeared at the mindows, where they were introduced to Smith, with the remark that they had returned from the North Pole and the clims of cundurango somewhat unexpectedly, in order to surprise their elations. And now we suppose Smith will be mad because we have told this story about him, and he will be coming down to interview us in war's magnificent array, with a fresh bull-dog. But it will be in vain. We have rented an office in the top of the shot-tower, and have planted torpedoes and springs all the way upstairs. We warn this incendiary Smith to

A Man man will die for want of air in five minutes, for want of sleep in ten days, for want of water in a week, for want of food at varying intervals, dependendent on constitution bubits of life and the circumstances of the occasion.

In describing a new organ, a rural editor says: The swell died away in a delicious suffocation, like one singing a sweet song under the bed clothes."

As Exchange remarks that "it matters not in that condition a man may be placed, provision

is made for his assistance, if he can get to it." Guz your smoked glass ready for the next

sclipse, which is to be a total shrowling of the will adjust themselves to the work, and perform I sun and visible in the United States in June 1954.